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YALE DEFEATS HARVARD
BY SCORE OF 6 TO 0Country's Great Game Most
Spectacular in History of
Two Schools.Yale Put Harvard on the De-
fense at Every Stage of
the Contest.WINNERS SHOWED SUPERIOR
TEAM PLAYING, BETTER
KNOWLEDGE OF NEW RULES,
AND BETTER INDIVIDUAL WORK
THAN HARVARD.By Associated Press.
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.—Yale's
triumph was complete over the
mighty Harvard in the football game
played last night in signal of another vic-
tory over the worthy rival Harvard,
the final score being 6 to 0. Harvard
was down in a desperate battle, in
which football strategy and spectacular
plays had few equals since
the two universities have met.
The victory came through the great
knowledge, superior team play, al-
most perfect accuracy in developing
the possibilities of the new rules, and
the magnificent work of the individual
players.Harvard was a trifle slow in execu-
tion of the plays, while Yale was
quick in everything. Yale played off-
ensively at every stage of the game.
It was only Harvard's stubborn con-
science of the ground that kept the score
within the single figures.The Various Games.
Miami, Fla., Nov. 24.—The record
of the various football games played
today is as follows:
Miami-Georgia Tech 51, Mer-
cer 7.At New Haven—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
Pennsylvania 22, Villa Nova 12.
Lafayette 33, Lehigh 0.
Swarthmore 21, Amherst 0.
Syracuse 4, West Point 0.
Chicago 38, Nebraska 5.
Illinois 5, Purdue 0.
Brown 23, Dartmouth 0.
University of Arkansas 22, Tulane 0.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 18,
Cincinnati 0.
At Hartford 7, New York Univer-
sity 0.
At Richmond College 17, Randolph
College 0.
At Naval Academy 5, Virginia Polytech-
nic 0.T. A. JENNINGS
URGED TO
RUNHis Friends in Tampa Want
Him to Run For
Governor.Hon. T. A. Jennings, Pensacola's
popular citizen, who is now in Tampa
attending the state fair, is being urged
by his friends there to enter the cam-
paign for governor of Florida. The
Tampa Times, of recent date, in
speaking of Mr. Jennings, says:
"Hon. T. A. Jennings, of Pen-
sacola, is in the city taking in the fair
and renewing old friendships, he has
formerly resided here—
"Some months ago The Times men-
tioned that Mr. Jennings would make
a good governor of Florida, and that
it had discovered a number of influ-
ential men in this section who would
be glad to give him their support for
the office. Since that time many of
the leading papers of the state have
mentioned the suggestion very heartily.
When questioned on the subject
Mr. Jennings said he had re-
ceived many hundreds of letters from
all parts of the state encouraging him to
run, and that hundreds of men
personally tendered him their
support, but, he said, he has not yet
made up his mind what he will do.
"I appreciate the kindly feelings
of those who are so sincerely inter-
ested in me, but I am not seeking the
office. At any rate, the matter is suf-
ficiently in the future to permit me
to leave it to those who are more
interested in it."
Mr. Jennings will return to Pen-
sacola tomorrow. He is delighted with
the fair, and says that the growth of
Tampa since his last visit here four
years ago is simply marvelous."SENATOR TILLMAN SAYS
CAN'T PREVENT HIS SPEECHAN ERROR IN
PRESIDENT'S
MESSAGEBattleship Louisiana Out of
Course 530 Miles North
of San Juan.By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 24.—A wireless
message was received from the bat-
tleship Louisiana this morning giving
the location at 5:30 as 530 miles north
of San Juan. The authorities believe
that there is some error in the mes-
sage as such a report does not accord
with the plans of the movement of
the vessel. It is expected that a more
reliable communication will be had
with the president's ship soon.FAIRBANKS IN
JACKSONVILLECreates Great Enthusiasm
There By His Patriotic
Utterances.By Associated Press.
Jacksonville, Nov. 24.—Vice Pres-
ident Charles W. Fairbanks was ac-
corded a hearty greeting at the recep-
tion tendered by the Board of Trade
tonight where the vice president made
a splendid impression and excited
great enthusiasm by his patriotic ut-
terances. Mrs. Fairbanks met a large
number of society ladies at the recep-
tion tendered by Mrs. Talaferrero, wife
of the Florida senator. The distin-
guished couple leave for Washington
Sunday morning.PEARY LEAVES
FOR NEW YORKCommander and Wife Leave
Nova Scotia by Rail
To-Morrow.By Associated Press.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24.—The
conference on secondary education in
the south came to an end tonight.
The final subjects discussed were
science in high schools and agencies
and method of training of teachers
for high schools. Teaching of science
in high schools is favored if labora-
tory methods are available and too
exhaustive methods are not adopted.
A knowledge of agriculture is con-
sidered as essential to the equipment
of a reasonably board education. Prof.
William Lockwood, a Canadian repre-
sentative, declared that agriculture
ranks with algebra, geography, and
history as among the common
branches that should be taught in the
public schools.MONTGOMERY CITY
COUNCIL HAS ROWBy Associated Press.
Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24.—The city
council today discussed the Jim Crow
ordinance which tied up the street
cars yesterday and roundly criticised
Mayor Teague for enforcing rigidly
that law when other ordinances are
not observed. Several aldermen de-
nounced the Montgomery papers for
criticizing race aggregation measures.ALLEGED SHOP LIFTERS
ARRESTED AND JAILEDTwo youthful alleged shop lifters
were arrested last night and placed
in the police station. They were Car-
rie Fair and Elita Davis, both colored,
and under the ages of fifteen years.
They are charged with appropriat-
ing some articles that were on dis-
play in the Kress store. Both gave
bond for their appearance in the mu-
nicipal court Monday morning.Might Just as Well Try to
Keep Roosevelt from
Talking.HE WILL DELIVER SPEECH AS
PLANNED AND WILL NOT CUT
OUT REFERENCE TO NEGRO
PROBLEM.By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 24.—Senator B. R.
Tillman passed through Chicago to-
day on his way to South Haven, Mich-
igan. When he was informed that the
negroes of Chicago had protested
against the delivery of a lecture by
him he said: "I am surprised that
there has been any talk here of a
negro uprising to prevent the lecture
which is for the benefit of a hospital
which has never yet closed its doors
to a negro. It is absurd to think
that they can prevent a senator of the
United States from talking. They
might as well try to stop President
Roosevelt. I shall not change my lec-
ture in the slightest degree. The sub-
ject is the 'Annexation of Cuba,' and
this question is so interwoven with
the negro problem that it would be
impossible for me to avoid discussing
the latter."MANY INJURED
IN STRIKE RIOTSCanadian City Is Scene of
Riotous Times Between
Soldiers and People.By Associated Press.
Hamilton, Ontario, Nov. 24.—Scores
were injured in collisions between riot-
ers and the police and soldiers here
tonight. Several street cars were de-
molished by the striking street car
men and their sympathizers. The
riot act has been read by the mayor.
The injured include women and chil-
dren. At ten o'clock the militia in-
fantry and cavalry were charging the
crowds with fixed bayonets and drawn
swords.WOMAN HELD
WITHOUT BAILDisguised As Salvation
Army Girl, She Shot 3
Men Thursday.By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 24.—Miss Ottilia
Schermerhorn, who, disguised as a Sal-
vation Army girl, shot three men Thurs-
day afternoon at 59th St. and Mad-
ison avenue, was arraigned today and
held without bail for further examina-
tion. It was reported in court that
Paul Scheban, a Columbia college stu-
dent, one of the men shot, is in a
critical condition.8 INJURED IN
AUTO RACESSixty-Horse Power Car
Crashes Into Crowd of
Spectators.By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Eight per-
sons were injured, three probably fa-
tally, at the automobile races at Point
Breeze, this city, this afternoon.
When rounding the sixth lap in the
fifty mile race, a sixty horse power
racing car crashed through the rail-
ing into the crowd of spectators. The
driver and the mechanic were also
hurt.CHRISTMAS
ON THE STANDDescribes His Movements in
Detail on Night of
Murder.STRONG CASE MADE BY DEFEND-
ANT—EVIDENCE ALL IN AND
ARGUMENT BEGINS.Special to The Journal.
Marianna, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Christ-
mas, while on the stand Friday after-
noon, was asked by defendants coun-
sel every possible question, as to her
husband's movements Monday and
Tuesday before the crime was com-
mitted; what clothes he wore that
week and the week before. She stated
that he came home at 10:30
Monday night, and shortly before
eleven Tuesday night. On Tuesday
he wore a white shirt with black
stripes, instead of one with red
stripes, similar to the one found in
the store with blood stains on it, and
which Mr. White testified that he
wore. On Wednesday morning he
changed his clothes, as he was pre-
paring to go to Dothan, put on an-
other shirt with smaller black stripes
and a brown suit of clothes, also in
this contradicting Mr. White, who
said he wore a gray suit. She cor-
roborated other defendant witnesses,
in that she and Miss Pansy Tucker,
daughter of Mrs. White, went to Pea-
cock's Tuesday night, remained until
9:30 and came home in a slight driz-
zling rain. Did not see Mr. Christ-
mas until he came in.She was subjected to a rigid cross
examination, but bore the ordeal well,
answering simply and never losing
her self-possession. She explained
that the gray pants that White had
testified the searching party failed
to find in Christmas' room, were
hanging on a door in her room, under
a skirt and clothes of hers.Late in the afternoon, the defend-
ant, Wm. Christmas, took the stand,
and narrated in detail his actions the
week of the tragedy and the week
prior. He went to his store Monday
night, marked goods and arranged
stock; shut his store and, with his
brother, went down to Jasper Jus-
tice's, his teamster, to arrange for
him to go to the mill for him next
day, and the day after, to go up into
Alabama; went on down to John Jus-
tice's house, to arrange for him to
accompany Jasper, then he and his
brother, Joe, returned as far as the
residence of Mr. White, where he
manned the store, and the night be-
fore, he and his brother went to his
boarding house. That was about ten
o'clock or shortly after ten. The next
night, he went to his store, worked
there for a while, then went to an
oyster wagon, a restaurant and then
to see a party about digging a well,
then to Dr. Booth's store, and on to
the house of Mrs. Peacock, where he
had heard his wife was; arrived there,
found his wife was gone; he went in,
played a few pieces on the organ,
joined with the others in singing, left
a few moments before eleven o'clock
and went home; it was drizzling rain
at that time. He had thus accounted
for all of the time that evening, was
corroborated by other witness, and by
his wife in that he returned at eleven
and did not go away again that night.
On cross examination he admitted
that he was the only party who had
a key to the store, that he was in
there at least four times after his
wife's death and before search was
made; did not remember seeing blood-
stained shirt; but knew he had thrown
it on a box of "egg-batters" under the
stairway. He admitted that search-
ing party had been in this room; did
not think they made a very thorough
search. Could not account for the
shirt being found in between floor and
ceiling up stairs. Defendant was on
the stand five hours or more, the night
session continuing until eleven o'clock.Defense Rests.
At 8:30, after a short consultation,
defense rested; the state then pro-
duced several witnesses in rebuttal,
the most important being a colored
woman, who heard words about some
six hundred dollars that was short,
between defendant and his father
two weeks before the crime. This
was to rebut Christmas' testimony,
that there was no difference between
he and his father. Defense immedi-
ately tried to impeach witness testi-
mony.
At eleven o'clock Mr. Kehoe began
his argument to the jury.SULTAN'S CHIEF
IS SUSPECTEDBy Associated Press.
Constantinople, Nov. 24.—It became
known today that the explosion of
the bomb in the Pera quarter last
Thursday was the second alleged at-
tempt to assassinate Fehmi Pasha,
chief of the secret police of the palace.
The bomb exploded near his carriage
and two spectators were hurt. The
police claim they have the man who
threw the bomb but there is much
scepticism whether or not the explo-
sion was not engineered by Fehmi
Pasha himself, with a view of im-
pressing the sultan with his impor-
tance as chief of the palace police
and securing a continuance of im-
perial favor.HEAD OFFICERS OF THE
W. O. W. ORDER ARE COMINGWill Be Entertained by the
Local Camps of Wood-
men of the World.AND WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEET-
ING AT SOME HALL IN CITY, TO
BE FOLLOWED BY BANQUET—
LOCAL CAMPS PREPARING FOR
THE EVENT.Head officers of the Woodmen of the
World are to pay a visit to Pen-
sacola this week, and the arrange-
ments now being made insure that
their visit will be a beneficial one to
the lodges and a pleasant one to the
visiting Woodmen.
Among the visitors will be Sover-
eign Commander J. C. Rook, of Oma-
ha; Sovereign Watchman J. W. Jew-
ell, of Omaha; Sovereign W. A. Fra-
zier, of Texas; Sovereign T. E. Pat-
erson, of Chattanooga, and Sovereign
T. W. Mitchell, of Florida.
Although the program has not beencompleted it is known that there will
be a public meeting of the order either
in the opera house or in one of the
large halls of the city sufficient to ac-
commodate a large gathering, and in
addition to the addresses by the prom-
inent visitors there will probably also
be short talks by local Woodmen.The visitors are expected to arrive
in the city on the evening of the 25th
and the following morning will be the
guests of Live Oak Camp No. 1 and
Hickory Camp No. 21 on a trip about
the harbor, the navy yard, forts and
out into the gulf. After the public
meeting will come a banquet, in which
the local Woodmen will be assisted
by the Woodmen's Circle composed of
ladies, who will take a prominent
part in the entertainment.This afternoon the members of the
two local camps will hold a joint
meeting, when the plans for the en-
tertainment of the visitors will be
consummated and committee appoint-
ed. The Woodmen anticipate that
much good will result from the visit
of the head officers of the order, and
that the event will be one of the en-
joyable occasions in secret society
circles of the year.CUT PLATE GLASS WINDOW
AND ROBBED HARDWARE CO.About a Dozen Fine Shot
Guns Stolen From Avery
Hardware Store.BURGLAR CUT A CIRCLE OF GLASS
FROM THE SHOW WINDOW
CONTAINING THE GUNS.A robbery, which was one of the
boldest to occur in Pensacola in many
years, and also the most successfully
carried through, was committed some
time Friday night or yesterday morn-
ing, when about one dozen fine shot
guns on display in the show windows
of the Avery Hardware Company
were stolen. The thief secured the
guns by cutting a circle about two
feet square from the plate glass win-
dow, using a diamond glass cutter to
make the opening, and the skillful
manner in which it was done shows
that the party committing the robbery
was not a novice at cutting glass.
The robbery bore the distinction of
being the first of its character ever
occurring in Pensacola, so far as
known. Never previously has a rob-ber removed a portion of a plate
glass window, which in this case
was about an eighth of an inch in
thickness, to secure his booty. Such
work has heretofore been confined to
the large cities, where frequently it
has occurred, but the robbery of the
Avery store of Friday night by this
means is the first time that it has
ever been done here.For the past few days the store has
been exhibiting a large number of
fine shot guns in the show window
facing on Palafox street, and south of
the first entrance to the store after
passing Garden street. This entrance
was selected by the burglar, as it
would partly shield him from per-
sons who might be passing, and there
he removed the big circle of glass,
the latter being cut out as a sharp
razor would cut a piece of paper.Early yesterday morning the bur-
glary was discovered, but so far as
is known there is no clue to the party
who did the neat piece of work.About 3:30 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing a party passing the store noticed
a negro standing just across the
street from the place. The negro
made no attempt to hide, but was idly
standing near the enclosure of the
Blount building.There is no doubt but that more
than one party was engaged in the
robbery.ITALIAN BARK OLIVARI
SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$125Was Purchased By A. Di-
Lustro, There Being Few
Other Bidders.EQUIPMENT OF THE VESSEL AL-
SO SOLD AND BROUGHT A
MUCH LARGER SUM.The Italian bark Olivari, one of the
hurricane victims, was sold at public
auction yesterday to A. DiLustro, and
brought the sum of \$125. There
were but few bidders for the bulk of
the vessel, no one seeming to care to
own it, and Mr. DiLustro's bid of \$125
was finally accepted.The equipment of the bark brought
a much larger sum. The various ar-
ticles were sold separately. Dave Levi
purchasing the anchors, chains, gal-
side lights, ropes, tank, etc., for \$400,
while two small life boats brought
about \$50. The Misses Morasso were
the highest bidders on a quantity of
new canvass and rope and secured it
for \$140.Various other articles, together with
some stores, were also sold, running
the total for the vessel and equipment
up to about \$800.The Olivari is lying in about seven
feet of water near the Escambia mill,
formerly the Wright mill, and there
is about five feet of water in her hold.
It is stated that one portion of her
hold is damaged, but otherwise she is
in fairly good condition. She is a
wooden hull vessel and about fifteen
or twenty years old.It is not known what disposition Mr.
DiLustro will make of the bark, but
it was stated on the waterfront yes-
terday afternoon that he had made
the purchase for another party.TRIAL FOR MURDER
OF GRACE BROWNBy Associated Press.
Kerkimer, N. Y., Nov. 24.—In a
brief session today the state failed to
reach any evidence of the physicians
in the Gillette murder case. Most of
the session was taken from the water-EXPRESS CO.
IS ROBBEDAgent Wounded, Then
Bound and Gagged When
He Resisted.By Associated Press.
Charleston, West Va., Nov. 24.—The
Adams Express Co.'s office and the
railroad station at Kayford, 35 miles
from here, on a branch of the Ches-
apeake and Ohio Railroad, was looted
and burned by robbers early today.
Six thousand dollars was taken.
Agent E. V. E. Adams was found
bound and a bullet wound in his leg.
He says he fired on the robbers and
was wounded in the return fire, and
then beaten when he tried to give the
alarm.17 CASES OF FEVER
ARE AT QUARANTINEBaltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—The Brit-
ish steamship Wilderott is held at
quarantine with seventeen cases of
fever aboard, though the exact nature
of the malady has not yet been ascer-
tained. It is not believed to be yellow
fever and is probably chagres fever.The session was spent in an examina-
tion regarding the condition of Grace
Brown's body after it was taken from
the water.Instead of presenting the case to
the jury today as planned the law-
yers in the Gillette murder case found
themselves about half way through
the evidence when court adjourned at
noon. It looks as if the case will last
another entire week. A hundred wit-
nesses are held here, and not allowed
to leave town when they have told
their stories as the lawyers want them
on hand to be recalled at any time.OTHER CASES
ARE SET FOR
TUESDAYDistrict Attorney Sheppard
Purposes to Proceed With
the Peonage Indict-
ments.Counsel for Convicted De-
fendants Will Argue for
a New Trial To-
Morrow.GREAT EFFORT OF DISTRICT AT-
TORNEY IN SECURING CONVIC-
TION WIDELY COMPLIMENTED
—ARGUMENT A MASTERLY ONE.At the morning session of the United
States District court yesterday
morning, Judge Charles Swayne pre-
siding, counsel for W. S. Harlan, S.
E. Huggins and C. C. Hilton, convicted
by a jury on Friday for conspir-
acy to commit peonage, and who are
now under bond pending sentence,
gave notice that motions would be
filed on Monday morning for a new
trial and for arrest of judgment pend-
ing appeal of the case.It is thought that sentence will be
pronounced on the three defendants
either Monday or Tuesday. The maxi-
mum penalty for the crime of which
they were convicted is \$10,000 fine
and two years imprisonment or both.
District Attorney Sheppard asked
that the case against Robert Gallie-
gher, W. E. Grace and Oscar Sandor,
who are charged with peonage, be set
for Tuesday morning and that a
special venire of 20 men be called for
10 a. m. on that day, and it was so
ordered by the court.There was a great deal of comment
yesterday regarding the verdict and
many views were expressed concern-
ing it. It seemed to be the consensus
of opinion that the verdict, in view
of the testimony that had been
adduced, was a just one and that, in
fact, the jury could not have done
otherwise than find the defendants
guilty as charged in the indictment.

District Attorney Sheppard.

The consummation of this celebra-
ted case in a verdict of guilty is the
direct result of the brilliant manner
in which the case has been handled
from the beginning by District At-
torney W. B. Sheppard who has labored
incessantly to secure every particle
of evidence that in any way had bear-
ing upon the acts charged. His exami-
nation of the witnesses was most
minute and showed a familiarity with
all matters pertaining to the case that
could only have been acquired by the
closest study, and he was the recipi-
ent of many congratulations for the
able manner in which every detail
had been handled. His summing up
of the testimony and his argument
were especially notable and no doubt
were very instrumental in securing
a verdict of guilty. His able associ-
ates in the prosecution, Hon. R. Pope
Reese and Assistant Attorney-Gen-
eral Charles W. Russell, are also en-
titled to the highest praise for the
able manner in which they discharged
their duties which, in great measure,
assisted in the conviction.The defense was ably conducted by
W. W. Flournoy, of DeFuniak Springs,
as leading counsel, assisted by Scott
M. Loftin and W. A. Blount, Jr., and
the summing up and arguments of all
three attracted a great deal of atten-
tion. Not a thing was overlooked that
would tend to place the case in the
most favorable light before the jury
and the fact that a verdict of guilty
was found in the face of such a bril-
liant defense can only be explained
by the statement that the preponder-
ance of the testimony was against
them. There can be no question that
the trial was conducted with fairness
and justice to all.The Other Cases.
There is a great deal of interest in
the other cases to be tried. The case
of Harlan, Huggins and Hilton was
probably the weakest of any, but it
was put on trial first because of the
fact that a conspiracy charge allowed
the fullest scope to an investigation
of that character.The jury, after reaching a verdict
on Friday night, passed a resolution
of thanks to United States Marshal
T. F. McGourin for the many courtesies
he had shown the jury during the
ten days that the body was in his
custody, and for the excellent accom-
modations he had secured for them
which, of course, pleased that genial
gentleman immensely.AGRICULTURE IN
THE HIGH SCHOOLSBy Associated Press.
Sidney, N. S., Nov. 24.—Comman-
der and Mrs. Peary leave for New
York by rail Monday, expecting to
reach Boston Tuesday night and New
York Wednesday.